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Sewing Machine.****The Greatest Production  
the World Ever Knew.**

OUR claims for the superiority of the Elias Howe Machines can never be disputed. This most enviable reputation has been obtained by its own merits. We do not claim that we offer our machines for the few dollars, or on the longest line of credit that can be obtained by buying other class of machines. But we do claim we have the **BEST IN THE MARKET.** THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.

We are wanting agents to sell our Machines in Vinton and Hocking counties, for which we propose to pay a liberal commission; furnish three or more wagons if an agent will use and push them for the business. We intend operating on an entire new basis for this reason we want good, live men to run the thing. The reputation of the Howe is well known throughout Vinton and Hocking counties as well as over the entire world. You will find me at the HULBERT HOUSE, McARTHUR, O., any time this month, ready to administer to your wants.

**W. C. McLAUGHLIN,**  
Special Agent.

10 Sept 1874

**HOMER C. JONES,**

**ATTORNEY AT LAW,**  
MAIN STREET,  
McARTHUR, OHIO.

Office—One door west of Dan. Will & Bros.  
101st St.,  
McArthur, Ohio.

**EDWIN N. BARNHILL,**

**ATTORNEY AT LAW**

**NOTARY PUBLIC,**  
Office—McArthur, Ohio.

Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to his care.

**U. S. LAYPOLL,**

**ATTORNEY AT LAW,**

McARTHUR, OHIO.

Will practice in Vinton and adjoining counties. Business entrusted to his care promptly attended to. Office in Court House.

JOHN T. RAPER

**AMERICAN HOUSE,**

OPPOSITE R. R. DEPOT.

**HAMDEN OHIO.**

**C. F. CARTWRIGHT, Proprietor.**

Livery Stables Attached.

MEALS READY FOR ALL TRAVELERS.

The House has just been refurnished throughout. Rooms clean and comfortable, and the table supplied with the best of the market, and no pains spared to accommodate guests.

**J. C. COLEMAN, M.D.**

Has permanently located in

**McARTHUR, O.**

or the practice of

**MEDICIN AND SURGERY.**

which he will devote his entire attention.

OFFICE in Davis' Building up stairs, opposite Vinton County Bank.

Residence

101st St.,  
[Established 1862.]

**SMART & KILVERT,**

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**CINCINNATI.**

# The Vinton Record.

VOL. 25---NO. 32.

MCARTHUR, OHIO, OCTOBER 22, 1874.

WHOLE NO. 1,280

The Liberty Party of 1845. We are indebted for the following extract from a speech of Judge Chase at the formation of this historical party, to "Warren's Life of Chase."

"What then, is the position of the political parties of the country in relation to this subject? One of these parties professes to be guided by the most liberal principles. 'Equal rights for all men.' 'Inflexible opposition to oppression are its favorite mottoes.' It claims to be the true friend of popular government, and assumes the name of Democratic. Among its members are, doubtless, many who cherish its professions as sacred principles, and believe that the great cause of freedom and progress is to be served by promoting its ascendancy. But when we compare the maxims of the so-called Democratic party with its acts, its hypocrisy is plainly revealed. Among its leading members we find the principal slaveholders the chiefs of the oligarchy. It has never scrupled to sacrifice the rights of the free States, or of the people, to the demands of the slave power. Like Sir Pertinax McSycophant, its Northern leaders believe that the great secret of advancement lies in 'bowing well.' No servility seems too gross, no self degradation too great, to be submitted to. They think themselves well rewarded if the unity of the party be preserved, and the spoils of victory secured. It, in the distribution of these spoils, they receive only the jackal's share, they content themselves with the reflection that little is better than nothing. They declare loudly against all monopolies, all special privileges, all encroachments on personal rights, all distinctions founded upon birth, and compensate themselves for these efforts of virtue by practicing the vilest oppression upon all their countrymen in whose complexions the slightest trace of African derivation can be detected.

"Profoundly do we revere the maxims of true Democracy; they are identical with those of true Christianity in relation to the rights and duties of men as citizens. And our reverence for Democratic principles is the precise measure of our detestation of the policy of those who are permitted to shape the action of the Democratic party. Political concert with that party, under its present leadership, is therefore, plainly impossible. Nor do we entertain the hope, which many, no doubt, honestly cherish, that the professed principles of the party will at length bring it right upon the question of slavery. Its professed principles have been the same for nearly half a century and yet the subjugation of the party to the slave power, is at this moment, as complete as ever. There is no prospect of any change for the better until those Democrats whose hearts are really possessed by a generous love of liberty for all, and by an honest hatred of oppression, shall manfully assert their individual independence, and refuse their support to the panders of slavery.

"There is another party which boasts that it is conservative in its character. Its watchwords are 'A tariff,' 'A banking system,' 'The Union as it is.' Among its members, also, are many sincere opponents of slavery; and the party itself seeking aid in the attainment of power, and anxious to carry its favorite measures, and bound together by no such professed principles as secure the unity of the Democratic party, often concedes much to their anti-slavery views. It is not unwilling in those States and

parts of States where anti-slavery sentiment prevails, to assume an anti-slavery attitude, and claims to be an anti-slavery party. Like the Democratic party, however, the Whig party maintains alliance with the slaveholder. It proposes in its national conventions, no action against slavery. It has no anti-slavery article in its national creed. Among its leaders and champions, in Congress and out of Congress, none are so honored and trusted as slaveholders in practice and in principle. Whatever the Whig party, therefore, concedes to anti-slavery, must be reluctantly conceded. Its natural position is conservative. Its natural line of action is to maintain things as they are. Its natural bond of union is regard for interests rather than for rights. There are, doubtless, zealous opponents of slavery who are also zealous Whigs, but they have not the general confidence of their party; they are under the ban of the slaveholders; and in any practical anti-slavery movement, as, for example, the repeal of the laws which sanction slaveholding in the District of Columbia, would meet the determined opposition of a large and most influential section of the party, not because the people of the free States would be opposed to the measure, but because it would be displeasing to the oligarchy and fatal to party unity. We are constrained to think, therefore, that all expectation of efficient anti-slavery action from the Whig party, as now organized, will prove delusive. Nor do we perceive any probability of a change in its organization, separating its anti-slavery from its pro slavery constituents, and leaving the former in possession of the name and influence of the party. With the Whig party, therefore, as at present organized, it is as impossible for us, whose mottoes are, 'Equal rights and fair wages for all, and The Union as it should be, to act in alliance and concert, as it is for us to act with the so-called Democratic party. We cannot choose between those parties for the sake of any local or partial advantage, without sacrificing consistency, self-respect, and mutual confidence. While we say this, we are bound to add, that were either of these parties to disappoint our expectations, and to adopt into its NATIONAL CREED, as its LEADING ARTICLES, the principles which we regard as fundamental, and enter upon a course of unfeigned and earnest action against the system of slavery, we should not hesitate, regarding, as we do, the question of slavery as the paramount question of our day and nation, to give it our cordial and vigorous support until slavery should be no more.

The last of the foregoing sentences opens the way to understanding of the following extract:

"With what party, then, shall we act? Or, shall we act with none? Act, in some way, we must; for the possession of the right of suffrage, the right of electing our own law-makers and rulers, imposes upon us the corresponding duty of voting for men who will carry out the views which we deem of paramount importance and obligation. Act together we must, for upon questions which we regard as the most vital we are fully agreed. We must act then—act together—and act against slavery and oppression. Acting thus, we necessarily act as a party; for what is a party but a body of citizens acting together politically, in good faith, upon common principles, for a common object? And if there be a party already in existence, animated by the same motives and aim-

ing at the same results as ourselves, we must act with and in that party.

"That there is such a party is well known. It is the Liberty party of the United States. Its principles, we cordially approve. It founds itself upon the great cardinal principles of true Democracy and of true Christianity, the brotherhood of the Human Family. It avows its purpose to wage war against slaveholding as the direct form of oppression, and then against every other species of tyranny and injustice. Its views on the subject of slavery in this country are, in the main, the same as those which we have set forth in this address. Its members agree to regard the extinction of slavery as the most important end which can, at this time, be proposed to political action; and they agree to differ as to other questions of minor importance, such as those of trade and currency, believing that those can be satisfactorily disposed of, when the question of slavery shall be settled, and that until then they can not be satisfactorily disposed of at all.

"The rise of such a party as this was anticipated long before its actual organization, by the single hearted and patriotic Charles Follen, a German by birth, but a true American by adoption and in spirit. 'If there ever is to be, in this country,' he said, in 1833, 'a party that shall take its name and character, not from particular liberal measures or popular men, but from its uncompromising and consistent adherence to freedom—a truly liberal and thoroughly republican party, it must direct its first decided effort against the grossest form, the most complete manifestation of oppression; and having taken anti-slavery ground, it must carry out the principle of liberty in all its consequences. It must support every measure conducive to the greatest possible individual, and social, moral, intellectual, religious, and political freedom, whether that measure be brought forward by inconsistent slaveholders or consistent free men. It must embrace the whole sphere of human action, watching and opposing the slightest illiberal and anti-republican tendency, and concentrating its whole force and influence against slavery itself, in comparison with which every other species of tyranny is tolerable, and by which every other is strengthened and justified.'

"Thus wrote Charles Follen in 1836. It is impossible to express better the want which enlightened lovers of liberty felt of a real Democratic party in the country—Democratic, not in name only, but in deed and in truth. In this want, thus felt, the Liberty party had its origin, and so long as this want remains otherwise unsatisfied, the Liberal party must exist, not as a mere abolition party, but as a truly Democratic party, which aims at the extinction of slavery, because slaveholding is inconsistent with Democratic principles; aims at it, not as an ultimate end, but as the most important present object; as a great and necessary step in the work of reform; as an illustrious era in the advancement of society, to be wrought out by its action and instrumentality. The Liberty party of 1845 is in truth the Liberty party of 1776 revived. It is more—it is the party of Advancement and Freedom, which has in every age, and with varying success, fought the battles of Human Liberty against the party of False Conservatism and Slavery."

A COMMON SENSE—A LAWYER. P. S.—He is likely to be a drain to his client.

**Kate Thorne's Defense of Cats.**

It has always been the custom to abuse cats. Cats are stigmatized as 'treacherous, ungrateful, thievish, deceitful, and so on through the entire adjectives of that class.

We have had an experience of years with cats, and have owned scores of them, and have never found them treacherous—or yet ungrateful for the favors they have received.

We have always fed them regularly, as we would any other useful animal; and in consequence we have had no thieves among our stock. Our cupboards and pantries are unmolested, and our felines having a place where they are always fed, go and sit there patiently when they are hungry, and wait for the food which they know will be sure to come.

When we go about among our friends, and notice the way in which their cats are treated, we cease to wonder that cats have fallen into such bad repute.

As a general thing a family gets a cat because there is a child who wants one to play with.

Of course, it is a kitten; and notwithstanding the tradition all nine lives, it has plenty of feeling in its tender little body, and can tell as well as you or I when it is pinched and kicked. The baby carries it by the tail, or one leg, by the ear, or the skin of its neck, and nobody goes to its rescue, because it is only a kitten. Kittens have always been treated so, and are used to it. They don't expect anything else.

The baby thinks it is a most wonderful plaything, and he will amuse himself with it by the hour. He will singe its fur with matches, and pull out its whiskers, and tie strings around its neck and drag it along after him; and by-and-by, the wretched little animal, goaded to desperation, bites or scratches its tormentor; and then it is carried off to the river and thrown in with a stone tied to its neck, and the whole family declare they never want to see eyes on another cat! Never! Dear little Johnny, his eyes were nearly scratched out of his head—the poor darling!

If you tease and torment a cat, she will growl at you, just as any body else would do.

If you treat her kindly, you will almost invariably find her good natured.

We do believe there is something in the old saw, which asserts that a man who is kind to the cat will be kind to his wife.

A few words in regard to the points of a cat, for this animal has points as well as a horse or dog.

Of all colors, we infinitely prefer the tortoise-shell, with white feet and breast. Cats of this color are always docile, affectionate, tidy, and good mousers. They are also long-lived.

Gray cats are quickest-tempered. Black cats are slowest. Maltese cats are not so cleanly in their habits as those of other species.

Large ears denote sagacity. A long tail is a sign of a hunter. Yellow eyes with very small pupils, are not as desirable as grayish eyes, half covered by the black pupils.

Cats are nothing but cats, and we suppose people will go on abusing them to the end of time.

"JOSHUA," said Quiz's landlady to her hopeful, at breakfast yesterday; "Joshua, what is an heir apparent?" "There's one on the bottom, mother," replied the ungrateful youngster. And the old lady hit upon him with the coffee-pot.

**Painting.**

An inexpensive but durable method of painting a building is as follows: First give them a coat of crude petroleum, which is the oil as it comes from the wells, and which can be procured for about \$4 or \$5 a barrel. Then mix one pound of metallic paint, which is brown or red hematite iron and finely ground, to one quart of linseed oil, and apply this over the petroleum coat. The petroleum sinks into the wood and makes a ground work for the iron oil paint. The color of the iron paint is a dark reddish brown, and is not at all disagreeable; it is a color not easily soiled, very durable, and is fire proof.

A Brownsville special says the organization of bandits to invade Texas has been partly suspended on account of high water, which on this side is almost impassable. Country information received from undoubted sources says that the plan of operations is to strike a detachment of troops stationed to prevent the crossing of stolen cattle, and then to murder and rob generally. Gen. Cortina heads the movement. People on this side are organizing to defend themselves. The military is in possession of facts and on the alert. Mounted men are held ready to move at short notice. A border war has never been imminent.

The railroad between Brownsville and Brazos, which was so badly damaged by the late storm, is still out of order.

JOSEPHUS, the Jewish historian, was the first able advocate of religious liberty. He says: "Every man ought to worship God according to his own intimations, and not to be constrained by force. Let no man blaspheme those Gods which other cities esteem such, nor steal what belongs to strange temples, nor take away gifts dedicated to any God."

MARK SMITH, the comedian who died recently in Paris, has been heard from through a medium, and his communication is reported in the Banner of Light. Mark says there are excellent theaters where he is and the tone of the plays is much higher than those in vogue in New York.

MADAM TUSSAUD has had a "Polish assassin" shaved and dressed up in black broadcloth and long hair, and he now does duty in her wax work collection in London as Henry Ward Beecher. Mr. Beecher says that now he is "awake" for true.

AN actress in California, a Miss Kinlin, lately married a professional named Wood, and her stage name is now hyphenated into Mme. Kinlin Wood.

SINCE the report was started that ear rings make a woman deaf, it is said that over 200 La Crosse husbands have brought home sets of jewelry.

Is this tyranny? Less than a hundred and fifty Southerners are now excluded from holding office by reason of their participation in the rebellion.

A KENOSHA boy who can't enter Sunday school with as many as thirteen apples in his pocket seldom receives any praise for regular attendance.

A SMALL boy forgot and asked his father for a "chaw uv tobacco," the other day, and is now very reticent on the subject.

BROOKLYN is a pious place. Even the saloon keepers quote scripture. One of them has for a sign: "Why halt ye between two opinions?"

THE less men think, the more they talk.

**ADVERTISING TERMS.**

One square, each additional insertion... \$1.00  
Cards, per year... 10.00  
Local notices, per line... 1.00  
Yearly advertisements \$100.00  
columns, and at proportionate rate per less space. Payable in advance.

The Record being the official paper of the town, and having the largest circulation of any paper in the county, offers superior inducements to advertisers.

Patronize Home Industries.

Down in Pennsylvania, the other day, a lumberman who had sold his timber, bought a new suit of clothes and taking the balance of his money home, was persuaded by his wife to attend church the following Sabbath. At the close of the services a strong appeal was made to raise some missionary money, when the lumberman rose and said: "Here's fifty dollars for the old boss behind the pulpit, but I'll not give a cent to be took out of the country."

**Hay Fever.**

From the best statistics that can at present be collected, there appear to be over fifty thousand persons in the United States who are annually subjected to this distressing complaint. In the opinion of the most intelligent physicians, it is to be classed among the nervous diseases, such as neuralgia, rheumatism, etc.

A NEGRO insisted that his race was mentioned in the Bible. He said he heard the preacher read about how "Nigger Demus wanted to be born again."

THERE is a parrot on State street that cries "Stop thief!" It takes four policemen to keep the sidewalk clear, as every native feels he has a personal invitation to tarry.—*Milwaukee Sentinel.*

THE Detroit Free Press man has just returned from Saratoga. He says: "The Saratoga belles merely taste food at the table, but fee the waiters to bring a square meal up stairs."

A LAZY fellow, lying down on the grass, said: "Oh, how I do wish that this was called work, and well paid!"

A NEWSPAPER is the only instrument which can drop the same thought into a thousand minds at the same moment.

THE country is not yet ruined. All our State and county fairs and industrial exhibitions this season appear to be remarkable successes.

THIS is the latest form of wedding invitations: "Come around and see me capture a mother-in-law at 8 o'clock, sharp."

THE authorship of "Beautiful Snow" has been settled. It is J. Frost.

"IRRITATION of the brain" is the English substitute for emotional insanity.

A POLITE way of putting in Troubled with a chronic disposition to exertion.

EIGHT Connecticut young ladies have just taken the veil. They were hopelessly freckled.

A CLEAR case of reciprocity. John Mitchell says he doesn't admire Americans.

UNPOPULAR MUSIC—Thomas's concerts on the back yard fence.

A CHICAGO sausage maker advertises his wares as "dog cheap."

How to pronounce a Polish name, sneeze three times and say ski.

A THREE MONTHS' old oyster is about the size of a split pea.

A HIGHLY intellectual dog—The type-setter.

A MAN who has no mind will not change it.

Job boiled over when his patience gave away.

Horse thieves in Texas are serenaded by string bands.

EARLY to bed and early to rise will all be in vain if you don't advertise.

ARMY literature—Magazines and reviews.

Advertisements inserted at fair prices.